

HEAVIEST VOTE IN HISTORY EXPECTED TODAY AS NATION WRITES VERDICT ON NEW DEAL

\$300,000 Factory For Making Shoes Will Be Built Here

Modern Plant Is Planned
by New J. K. Orr Prop-
erty Owners on Caroline
Street Near Moreland
Avenue; Boosts Capacity

WORK WILL BEGIN
WITHIN 30 DAYS

Adoption of Ordinance
Rezoning Plot Allows
Consummation of Deal
for Site Now Vacant.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Work on a new \$300,000 shoe factory to be erected in Atlanta by the Edgewood Shoe Factories will begin within 30 days, C. W. Butler, general manager, announced following the passage yesterday by city council of an ordinance rezoning property on Moreland avenue and Caroline street. Capacity of the new plant will handle 5,000 pairs of shoes daily.

The factory will be erected on Caroline street, N. E., south of the Georgia railroad and near Moreland avenue.

Edgewood Shoe Factories, a division of the General Shoe Corporation with headquarters in Nashville, is now operating in the city at 16 Yonge street, being generally known as the J. K. Orr Shoe Company. The Orr company was purchased six months ago by the General Shoe Corporation and has been operated by its Edgewood company since. The Yonge plant will be used in the future as the company's office and warehouse, Butler said.

Change Unopposed.

Plans for the company's expansion in Atlanta were made definite yesterday after the council action adopting an ordinance recommended by the zoning commission changing the proposed site of the plant from residential to industrial property.

The ordinance, adopted without se-

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Sale of Beer to Boys
Laid to Tavern Owner

REBEL AIR RAIDS KILL ELEVEN MORE IN CAPITAL AREA

Planes Fly Leisurely Over
Madrid in 21st Attack;
Fascists Gain All Along
Line; Big Push Is Near.

By The Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 2.—Three children were killed and eight adults injured in Fascist air and land bombardments of Madrid suburbs today.

Insurgent warplanes dived on Madrid's outskirts in four separate visits, bringing the total of their daylight raids in the past four days to 21.

The deaths of the children in the Valecas district, raised the total death toll to 216 since last Friday.

Eighteen children were among the 23 persons killed in the first air bombardment of Madrid Friday.

Fascist field batteries at the same time shelled heavily the environs of Madrid, whose inhabitants feared the range shortly might be lengthened and their homes and plazas bombarded.

The quiet suburb of Leganes, seven miles southwest of Madrid, felt the brunt of the insurgent bombings and shellings today.

Planes in No Hurry.

The terminal of one of Madrid's street car lines in Leganes was bombed, but escaped serious damage. Gunners continued their bombardment of the capital, hitting a number of buildings and a bridge.

Reinforcements were rushed from Madrid to government lines facing repeated Fascist assaults from Valdemoro, 13 miles south of Madrid; and from Parla, Fuensaldrada, southwest, and from Fascist-captured Brunete, west of the capital.

The walkouts were by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific after Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet called the session to order and asked for opening statements from both sides.

Madrid's strikes by one seaman's faction in the port forced cancellation of sailings of the international mercantile Marine's trans-Atlantic liner, Manhattan, and the Panama

MARINE STRIKERS EXTEND BLOCKADE TO ALL U. S. PORTS

Order Affects Every Pa-
cific Coast Ship Where-
ever It May Be; Unions
Defy Federal Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(P)—Striking Pacific coast maritime unions extended their blockade order tonight to all United States ports.

The order affecting Pacific coast ships wherever they may be, except those outbound from Honolulu for coastsports, was issued after union representatives caused indefinite postponement of a United States Maritime Commission hearing here by walking out.

In issuing the "new policy instructions," the joint coastwise policy committee for the seven unions, also urged east coast workers to adhere to sympathy "sit downs" on other American ships.

"It is not our intention," said the order signed by F. M. Kelly, secretary of the committee, "to tie up the whole world, but it is our intention to get the demands for which we struck."

He declared the decision to extend the blockade was caused by "the arbitrary attitude adopted by the employers."

The number of strike-bound ships along the coast had reached at least 145, with others due for tie-up as they reached ports.

Five unions walked out of a government hearing here today, declaring they "cannot recognize the authority of the Maritime Commission to determine any of the issues in dispute" in the ongoing maritime strike.

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Union of the Pacific after Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet called the session to order and asked for opening statements from both sides.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

\$37,080 AWARDED FOR SEWER PLANT PROBED IN FRANCE

Court Battle Predicted
Over Diversion of Bond
Premiums to Treasury.

CITY COUNCIL yesterday voted \$37,080 to insure award of a contract for construction of the R. M. Clayton disposal unit for the city's \$8,000,000 sewer program.

Council's action in setting up the necessary supplementary funds in order that the \$8,000,000 program would not be delayed was taken despite controversy over diversion of \$82,100 in sewer bond premiums into the city treasury, which the bond commission contends was done illegally.

The \$82,100 issue is still unsettled, however, and a court battle is predicted.

Reinforcement of sewers had been consumed much of council's time and a midnight curfew law was passed following a recommendation of the public safety committee. At midnight, all sales of such beverages must stop, but establishments where they are sold may remain open. Fines not ex-

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Cobb Says: Sanity Comes Back Today

By IRVING S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1936, by North American News-
paper Alliance, Inc.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 2.
We're finally done with conflicting
voting systems far apart that
only by the utmost forbearance of
punters refrained from calling
them the north poll and the south
poll; done also with the blah and
the bunkum, the bosh and the bal-
lyhoo, the boasting and the back-
boozing.

A few hours more, and the pre-
dictor will quit predicting and the
orator will put his tired larynx
back in storage and campaign but-
tons will be about as much in de-
mand as Christmas trees on the
morning of December 26. We'll be
recovering our sanity and wondering
why we ever lost it. We'll have time
to start brooding again on Mrs.
Simpson, since I can hardly
wait.

One fine thing stands out: More
citizens have taken an interest in
this business of choosing a govern-
ment than ever before. And when
we remember that only one presidential
election was ever stolen—that's something
to be proud of.

With all its surface madness,
our plan of naming those who shall
rule over us appears to be the best
yet devised. The founders of this
republic may have had poor teeth
and sometimes rude ways, but those
old boys certainly showed right
smart sense.

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CHECK-UP REVEALS PRESIDENT TO WIN BY WIDE MARGIN

All Signs Point to a Dem-
ocratic Landslide; Lan-
don Victory Would Be
'Upset of the Century.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(P)—As the nation prepared to go to the polls in another record-breaking vote, a recapitulation tonight of the results in the several major straw ballots and the opinion of leading political experts shows that President Roosevelt is favored to win the election tomorrow by a wide margin.

All the signs point to a Democratic landslide which many feel will be, if it does not actually exceed Mr. Roosevelt's striking victory over Herbert Hoover four years ago in terms of electoral votes.

Say for the Literary Digest, all of the accepted nation-wide polls predict the President's re-election. Practically all of the leading newspapers of the country, in their final campaign summaries printed Sunday, give Mr. Roosevelt the edge, while among the newspaper writers who have toured up and down the land in an attempt to appraise the popular trend the opinion is very near unanimous that Governor Alf M. Landon, the Republican nomi-

nate, will run a poor second.

Recalls Georgia Race.

In many respects the situation found in rival camps here today is similar to that which prevailed in Atlanta on the night before the Georgia September primary. Then the Tammany-Redwine forces were hopeful of a narrow victory, looking forward to the election when the Landon-Rivers ticket was proclaiming a landslide. Privately, the most optimistic of the Landon well-wishers concede that the Republican candidate has hopes of winning by a small majority at best, but the Roosevelt claims run all the way from 400 to 500 of the 531 electoral votes.

To put it another way, a Landon

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Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Meeting of Blackshirts
in City of Chambery
Ends in Street Fighting

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(P)—French of-
ficials, apprehensive of possible inter-
national repercussions, pushed an in-
quiry tonight into assaults by Com-
munist on Italian Fascists at Cham-
bery.

Investigators declared the prefect of Savoy department warned the Blackshirts not to hold a meeting which ended in street battles in which five Fascists, including the Italian consul, were injured.

On the side of the Italian asserted
they received permission to assemble
from the mayor of Chambery.

A 29-year-old plaster worker, named Perrotin, was instructed to be ready to appear before a court for question-
ing in the incident.

An Italian official indicated the em-
bassy was considering lodging a pro-
tection complaint with the French of-
fice.

The complaint, presumably, would
deal with the Chambery fighting
and the shooting of Antonio Ber-
tazzo, an Italian subject, at Metz Oc-
tober 9.

The controversy added new chill to
Franco-Mussolini friendship, which pre-
dictor of the "Le Temps" described the coolness between the two
European nations as "superficial."

Informed quarters expressed belief
in Ducre's speech only accentuated the
growing rift between the Paris and
Rome governments.

The Blackshirts have contributed to
the strain, these sources asserted. They
cited sanctions against Italy for her
aggression in Ethiopia, conflicting
viewpoints over the League of Na-
tions and the recent drift of Italy to-
ward Germany.

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FULTON, DEKALB JOIN BALLOT PARADE TODAY

Continued From First Page.

they are registered and that they have not voted in any other district in the election. A good many county residents who work in Atlanta will vote in this race.

Political interest has been aroused

in the several constitutional amendments which are to be voted on today, particularly the proposal to prohibit the tangible duration of 15 miles.

This proposal, which appears in number one position among the constitutional amendments on the ballot, has been called the "most important issue to face the people of Georgia in 50 years."

Controversy over the results to be expected from this over-all limitation, it is sensed by Gov. Landon. The judge, has voted throughout the two counties since the state primary September 9. Real estate boards and the Georgia Taxpayers' League have favored adoption, while the Georgia Education Association, the Georgia Federation of Labor, the Association of County Commissioners and the Georgia Municipal Association have campaigned actively against it.

Time Off For Voting.

Most businesses and industries in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties will allow employees time off for voting today, leaders have announced. Much the same "stagger" system as used in the primaries will be in effect during the general election, they said.

Fulton and DeKalb candidates in local offices, who were nominated in the county and state primaries, will be voted on today in addition to the presidential race and the amendments. These offices include: superior court judges, state senator, solicitors general, legislators, tax officials, ordinaries, coroners, surveyors, county school superintendents, superior court clerks, and in Fulton county, two commissioners and a criminal court judge and solicitor also.

To be correctly top-coated wear a Raglan

Reports from the leading style centers verify our early prediction that this is to be a Raglan overcoat season.

Designers have perfected the Raglan style to the point that, regardless of width or slope of one's shoulders, a perfect fit is assured.

The most popular model is single breasted with slash pockets and strap sleeves. Some have regulation collar, as illustrated; others are convertible—worn plain or military style.

Tweeds are the preferred fabrics. Mostly they are patterned in over-plaids; some in subdued tones, others are pronounced.

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\$27.50
\$32.50
\$37.50

To Ease a Headache Fast

GET REAL QUICK-ACTING, QUICK-DISSOLVING BAYER ASPIRIN

See How

Genuine Bayer Tablets Work

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH



Virtually 1c a Tablet Now

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief. That goes without saying.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly—headaches, neuralgia and

Only 15c for 12 Now
2 FULL Dozen for a Quarter



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

The Pen You Have Been Waiting For

Buy Now
For Xmas

This Certificate
Is Worth \$1.91

Today And All
This Week

59c
The Pen That Is Guaranteed Leak Proof!

59c

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM
This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE IF YOU CAN BUY ONE IN THE CITY.

A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.

LEAF WAREHOUSE ACT UPHELD IN U. S. COURT

Judges Uphold Georgia's Right To Set Fees for Handling Tobacco.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court in a two-to-one decision today upheld the right of the state of Georgia to fix maximum fees which warehousemen charge for handling the state's tobacco crop.

It held that the warehouse business is conducted in Georgia is "such as to cause it to be affected with a public interest and clothed with a public use."

The opinion added that the 1935 legislative act fixing warehouse fees was not confiscatory, and that it did not infringe either on the constitutional rights of the warehousemen, or their status as persons engaged in interstate commerce.

To Appeal Case.

William Hart Sibley, one of the attorneys for the warehousemen, announced in Atlanta that the case would be carried to the United States supreme court.

The majority opinion, by Judge W. H. Gormley, of the southern district of Georgia, and Judge E. R. Holmes, of the fifth United States circuit court of appeals, New Orleans, said the complainant warehousemen "through the Warehousemen's Association and their common agreement as to the fees to be charged by them for services rendered maintain and

enjoy a virtual monopoly in the field covered by their operations."

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Bascom Deaver, of the middle district of Georgia, said he found no monopoly on the part of the warehousemen that "the evidence does not show any conspiracy between the companies (that is, the large tobacco companies that purchase the bulk of the tobacco) and the warehousemen," and that "the evidence shows that the market is a wide-open field and anyone with even modest capital may enter it."

Operation of the fee law was enjoined by warehousemen of Georgia before the 1935 auction season opened. The injunction remained in force during the 1936 season, when tobacco sales in Georgia exceeded \$18,000,000.

BRASWELL DEEN SEES 'SWEEPING VICTORY'

ALMA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Representative Braswell Deen of the eighth Georgia congressional district returned to his home in England, where he has been campaigning for the election of the Democratic national committee.

"The Republicans are centering their fight around New England and they may make some inroads there," the congressman said. "However, the President will sweep to victory over the nation and confident of that."

Deen, however, had a political opposition in the person of Ben J. Ford, of Brunswick, but he has not campaigned against Ford.

"If my record does not entitle me to re-election I am willing to go down to defeat," he said. "I believe the people of my district appreciate my service and will return me to congress by a handsome majority."

NEW INDOOR SPORT

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NIGHT-EASY
NOWADAYS..



Here's fun that makes a long winter evening seem all too short. Making pictures indoors at night is easy with the new fast films and photo bulbs. All you need is a camera that can be set for "time"—a few Mazda Photoflood or Photoflash lamps—and some Kodak "SS" or Verichrome Film. (If your camera has an f.6.3 lens, you can make night snapshots, too.)

Come in and let one of our photographically trained salesmen explain how easy it is. And be sure to ask him for a free copy of our interesting booklet on night pictures.

And next day bring us the films. We'll finish them as carefully as you took them.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES, INC.
183 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WALNUT 9878

The TRAGEDY of Failing Eyesight

No one realizes like we who examine eyes day after day, the tragedy of failing eyesight which might have been easily corrected if proper steps had been taken beforehand.

Failing eyesight, like some malignant diseases which become acute before they become known to the sufferer, creeps upon one without warning. Only by periodic examinations can it be nipped in the bud.

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Dr. W. S. Young, Dr. S. C. Outlaw—Optometrists

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4-H CLUB BOYS OPEN FAIR AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 2.—Sponsored by the 4-H Club boys under direction of County Agent J. W. Stephenson, a Hall county fair will be held here this week, opening today and to continue through Saturday. While in the display, the Hall County Game Club, co-operating with the State Game and Fish Department, and other civic organizations of the section, ample space is being provided to display the diversified products of the county. Mr. Stephenson is succeeded by Rev. C. M. Foster, of Winder. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery, Winder.

MRS. P. M. RHODES

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. P. M. Rhodes, prominent Taylorville physician and land owner, Mrs. Rhodes had spent most of her married life in Polk county and was widely known. For some years she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McElveen, of Cartersville, and her death occurred there.

Mrs. Rhodes is survived by a son, W. R. Rhodes, and three daughters, Mrs. McElveen, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Atlanta, and Mrs. L. A. Hunter, Boston. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. A. L. Barry, Birmingham, and a brother, Frank Nott, Clem, Ala.

MRS. JOHN W. GRIFFITH

CALHOUN, Ga., Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. John W. Griffith were held this afternoon at Wesley Chapel Methodist church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Adeline Pendley; four sons, Donald of Chattanooga; Hershel, Clinton and Edwin of Calhoun; one daughter, Mrs. Gussie Wilkins of Calhoun; four brothers, Rev. J. T. Pendley, Atlanta; D. M. and Morris Pendley, of Calhoun; J. C. Pendley, of Somonaville; one sister, Mrs. R. R. Langston, of Cash.

ROBERT LAWRENCE

DALLAS, Ga., Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Robert Lawrence, 76, will be conducted at New Hope tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Stephens, pastor of the Methodist church at Dallas, will be in charge. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Lawrence was a life-long resident of DeKalb county. His death yesterday followed an illness of several weeks.

He is survived by two sons, Willie Lawrence, of Atlanta, and Spurgeon Lawrence, of Dallas; seven daughters, Mrs. J. F. Marchmont, Mrs. B. C. Strickland, Mrs. Lee Bone, Mrs. M. L. Bab, and Miss Lizzie Lawrence, of Dallas, and Mrs. O. Hagedorn and Mrs. G. R. Graham, of Atlanta.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CREATING—
BUILDING AND INSTALLING
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Christmas Decorations

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STORES—HOMES—CLUBS AND
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS

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DELMATER-DAVIDSON, Inc.
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32 FIFTH ST., N. W.

ATLANTA, GA.

HE. 1448

NURSES' CONVENTION OPENS AT COLUMBUS

Fifty Brood Mares and Other Animals To Be Auctioned Today.

WAXCROSS, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—With an attendance of at least 200 members, the thirtieth annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses Association opened here this morning, with the nurses starting a three-day session that is filled with business meetings and social functions.

Much interest was manifested in the movement for shorter hours for members of the profession and the resolutions committee, which will probably bring in a resolution for the convention starting a three-day session that is filled with business meetings and social functions.

The nurses are centering their fight around New England and they may make some inroads there," the congresswoman said. "However, the President will sweep to victory over the nation and confident of that."

Miss Ruth Heintzman, regional consultant on nursing, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, who spoke on "Social Security," explaining Title 5 of the act, which has to do with maternal and child health services and services for crippled children. She estimated that there are from 200,000 to 300,000 of the latter in the United States.

Miss Heintzman told the nurses that the part of the act she was speaking on had a two-fold purpose. First, the reducing of the maternal and infant mortality rate of the nation, and second, the rendering of more efficient service to the crippled children. She stated the work presented a challenge to the nursing profession.

The Red Cross memorial service was held this afternoon. Tribute was paid to Miss Clara Dutton Noyes, late director of the Red Cross nursing service. Another honor guest of the convention, Miss Amanda Peterson of Washington, D. C., paid the tribute. Later Miss Peterson was the principal speaker on the Red Cross program.

The visitors were guests of the Muscogee Medical Society at a tea at the country club late this afternoon.

Miss Susan Francis, president of the American Nurses' Association, was the principal speaker at the opening session tonight. Mrs. Paul Farkas, of Albany, president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, in her response to the address of welcome at the opening meeting, said the nurse's profession is "above all constructive, not destructive."

"We have been taught," she said, "that such qualities as patience and understanding, cheerfulness and tact are indispensable in the sick room. They are equally essential in our contacts with the world at large, for before we were nurses we were and still are women. . . . We are concerned with realities that demand devotion and sacrifice and loyalty to the finer ideals of living."

MARIETTA MINISTER HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Dr. J. H. Patton, Presbyterian minister here, yesterday celebrated his forty-fifth consecutive year as pastor of the local church. He came here two years after he had been ordained into the ministry and preached his first sermon the first Sunday in November, 1891, from the same pulpit.

When he and the late Mrs. Patton came to Marietta the membership of the church was 160. Since that time, he points out, the equivalent of almost two entire memberships in his church have either died or moved away. The rolls of the church now record 422 members.

Dr. Patton is the time, second

of the city election held here Saturday were as follows: C. C. Butler, incumbent, re-elected mayor with F. C. Mills, J. H. Robertson, W. L. Evans, D. H. Collins, Orlando Awtrey Jr., incumbent, re-elected.

All city officers serve for a term of one year. The opposition ticket, the election favored the legalization of the sale of beer in the city and the present administration was opposed to it.

STATE DEATHS

ASHURY HARDEGEE.

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 2.—Ashury Judson Hardegee, 75, died at his home here yesterday following a short illness. He was one of the most extensive and successful farmers of this section. He owned a farm of several hundred acres just outside the city limits of Winder. Always looking for a new field to farm, he moved to a new one. The opposition ticket, the election favored the legalization of the sale of beer in the city and the present administration was opposed to it.

The pastor has attended every meeting of the synod since coming here, a total of 46, and has missed only three meetings of the presbytery.

He says of his congregation: "There has never been a contention that has disturbed the church."

ELECTION AT WINDER IS TO BE HELD TODAY

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 2.—Candidates who have announced for posts to be held tomorrow include H. M. Oakley, member of council for the past four years and now mayor pro tem, for mayor; J. D. Adams, councilman-at-large; H. C. Camp, councilman from the second ward; M. R. Lay, councilman from the third ward, and John B. Williams, councilman from the fourth ward, to succeed himself.

Mr. Lay is a former member of the city board of education. Mr. Camp and Mr. Adams have never held office before.

H. T. Flannigan is the retiring mayor, having held the office long as permitted by the city charter.

Mr. Flannigan is the retiring mayor, having held the office long as permitted by the city charter.

He was twice married, first to Miss Lois Ettridge, second to Miss Sara Maffett, who survives him. Besides his widow, he has three daughters: Mrs. Byrd Harris, of Winder; Mrs. Cleff Jackson, of Tate; Mrs. Beverly Ambrose, of Birmingham, Ala., and five sons, Foster C. Hardegee, Fred T. Hardegee, Roy C. Hardegee, Cline C. Hardegee and Rose Hardegee, all of Winder.

His funeral was held this afternoon at the Winder First Baptist church, with Dr. John H. Wood, of Rome, in charge, assisted by Rev. C. M. Foster, of Winder. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery, Winder.

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**HEARING IS ORDERED
IN TIFTON BANK CASE**

Judge Eve's Decision Allows Suit for Charter To Stand in Court.

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Judge R. Eve unswound a legal snarl today that had developed over the application for a new state bank here and ordered hearings to proceed on whether a charter should be granted.

The case came out of the application of Mrs. Susie T. Moore and others for a charter for the "Tifton State Bank."

R. E. Gormley, then state superintendent of banks, denied the application, and Mrs. Moore and her associates appealed to the courts to force him to grant their request.

Before a hearing on the case, Governor Talmadge removed Gormley, who was holding over beyond the expiration of his term, and appointed R. T. Tippins superintendent.

The hearing on those legal complications was held October 24 before a three-judge court composed of Judge Eve, Judge Ogden Persons, of the Flint circuit, and Judge A. J. McDonald, of the Cordele circuit.

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WHITAKER TO RETURN CHILD, 7, TO MOTHER

Complaints Are Held Up Pending Sending of Boy to Atlanta.

Happy solution of the Whitaker kidnaping tangle is promised this week with announcement from Houston.

Lunch Today!
Cup of Home-Made Vegetable Soup
With Crisp Salines
Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Chips, Pickles,
Pineapple and
Lettuce Salad
Choice of 5c Drink

25¢

Jacobs
Drug Stores
All Over Atlanta

HELPS MILLIONS! JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER THE SENSIBLE TIME-TESTED WAY TO END MUSCULAR PAIN

Take no chances! For quick, safe, sure relief from rheumatic pains, lumbago, muscular aches or stiffness in any part of the body—apply dependable Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. Standard pain-soother the world over for 50 years!

Warms, soothes, medicates, massages. So easy and clean to use! Just apply it to the painful spot—and go on with your usual activities. No odor, no "dressing," no bother. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on the plaster you buy. It's your guarantee of quality from Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. Accept no substitutes. For sale at all drug stores.



Make Home Improvements Now!

Modernization loan provisions of the National Housing Act under which this institution is lending home owners amounts up to \$2,000, repayable monthly over two to three years, will expire April 1, 1937, unless extended.

Home owners with steady incomes can profit by modernizing while the liberal terms of this arrangement are available. Careful and courteous attention to all applications.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA

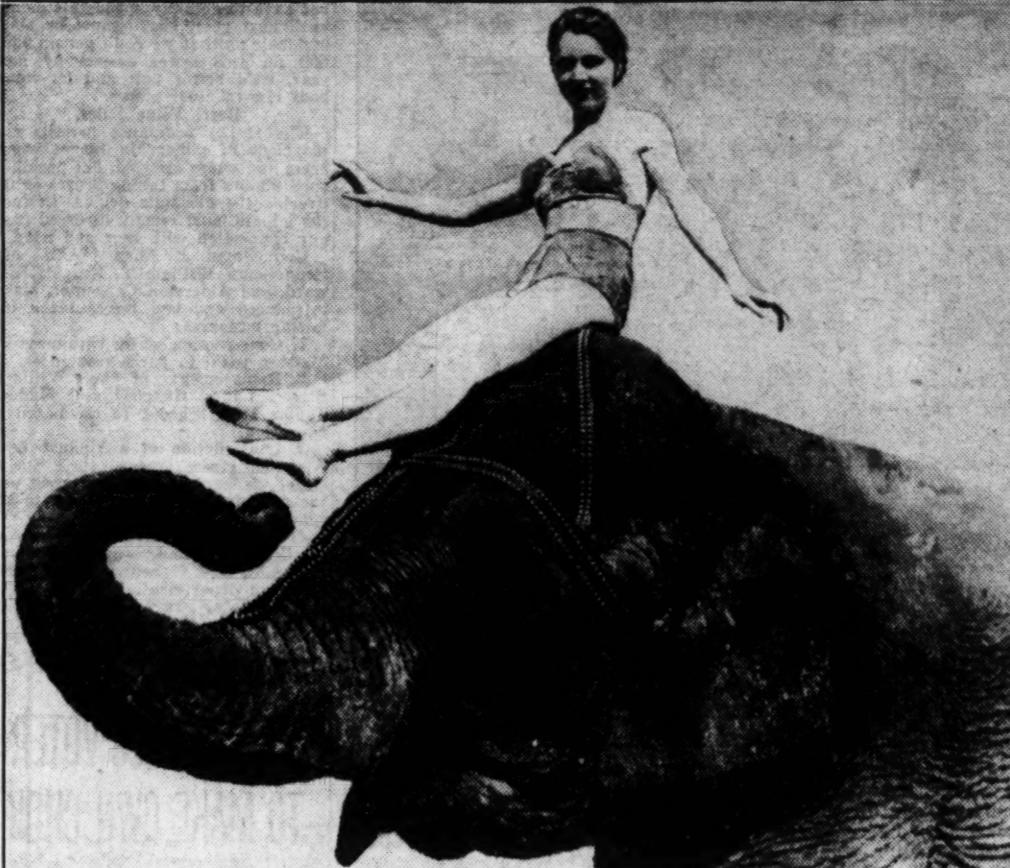
Main Office FIVE POINTS... Branches PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE GORDON AND LEE STS., WEST END... EAST COURT SQUARE, DECATUR

CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS \$9,000,000.00

FOUNDED 1865

Member FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

'Trilby' and Circus Aerialist in Pose for Cameraman



"Trilby," giant circus elephant, takes Cora Davis, featured aerialist, for a ride around the grounds as they train for the opening spectacle of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which will play here tomorrow and Thursday at the Highland avenue show grounds.

MOTORCYCLE SKIDS, PATROLMAN INJURED

Woman and 3 Children Hurt as Auto and Truck Crash.

Motorcycle Patrolman U. G. Oakes, 29, of 689 Grant street, suffered a fracture of the nose and lacerations of the head and body yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his motorcycle as it skidded in a quick stop to avoid a collision with an automobile.

Oakes and his partner, Motorcycle Patrolman E. A. Dorsey, were proceeding west on Georgia avenue, near Crest street, when an autoist pulled out from the curb, precipitating the accident. Oakes was taken to Grady hospital, treated and dismissed.

In a crash earlier in the afternoon between an automobile driven by Mrs. F. L. Williams, of 1381 Morningside drive, and a truck driven by Henry Newman, negro, Mrs. Williams and three children were injured.

The accident occurred at Lamers bridge over Morningside drive. The children hurt were Helen Almand, 4, daughter of Bond Almand, assistant city attorney; Margaret Virginia Ware, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ware, of 958 East Rock

Big Top's Entry Spectacle Demands Minute Behind-the-Scenes Detail

There's a lot going on in the back yard of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus just before the grand entry of the Durbar, the opening spectacle of the performances, and no little portion of the stirring activities is the acrobeting of the elephants and getting the pretty girls in and out with the howdahs atop their swaying backs.

Of course, the elephants kneel on all fours when the heavy howdahs are set on their backs, but they must rise so that the men can cinch them. Hence, ladders are used for the girls to climb to their seats.

Meanwhile, hundreds of mounted men and women are assembling teams of elephants, zebras and camels are hitched to jeweled floats, and marching

Spring road, and Mrs. Williams' daughter, Kay, 3. All were treated at Georgia Baptist hospital for lacerations and bruises and dismissed.

LEGION HEAD DECRIS MOBBING OF RADICALS

Colmery Says Members Should Not Use Violence To Suppress Anyone.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Reported participation of Legionnaires, as individuals, in several acts of violence against Communist speakers was decried tonight by Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion.

Writing in the National Legionnaire, official publication of the organization, Colmery said on the topic of "Let's Be Americans":

"Within the month, according to press reports, there have been instances in various parts of the country where mob tactics have been employed to break up meetings where Communist representatives were to speak. The other forums are to do."

"Unfortunately, either rightly or wrongly, Legionnaires are reported to have been associated with them. In the absence of a competent investigation, I shall not particularize; but I do feel that it is essential that I should take cognizance of a situation which, if it persists, not only will do immeasurable harm to the Legion but will undermine the faith of the people in the Legion and in our democratic form of government."

"The American Legion is opposed to Communism. But there is nothing which even remotely implies that we should suspend the constitution of the United States, violate the principles of our own organization, and use force or violence or intimidation to suppress any group."

"Our opposition to Communism is based primarily on the fact that it is a political party which seeks government by force or violence. Now, then, can we hope to accomplish our purpose if we resort to force or violence? When we do, we not only descend to the level of Communists, but we play squarely into their hands. We discredit our own cause. We prevent the law from taking its course. We give an advantage to the Communists by publicizing it otherwise would not have."

CHINESE WAR LEADER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tuan Chi-ju, former premier of China who was responsible for China joining the allied side in the World War, died today. He was 72.

Tuan held two important government posts in 1917 when his nation declared war against Germany. Appointed premier in 1916, he took over the additional duties of the war ministry a year later expressing strong support for Chinese support of the allied cause.

He held the double appointment through the war and in 1919 became director general of the frontier defense bureau.

His highest office was provisional chief executive of China, a post he held during 1924 and 1925. In 1926 he retired from active political life and has lived in seclusion since.

Edward To Appear in Parliament First Time as King at Opening Rite

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—King Edward is scheduled to appear in parliament for the first time as sovereign to open the new session tomorrow.

He is to make the declaration of Protestant faith required of all British monarchs. According to law each British ruler must make the pronouncement either during the coronation ceremony or at his initial meeting with the Privy Council, depending on which event comes first. The coronation has been set for next May.

Speaking from the throne in the house of lords, King Edward is to repeat the centuries-old oath:

"I do solemnly and sincerely in the presence of God profess, testify, and declare I am a faithful Protestant, and that I will, according to the true intent and meaning of the enactments which set out the Protestant succession to the throne of my realm, uphold and maintain the said enactments to the best of my powers according to the law."

As the king is a bachelor, it is planned to have him alone on the dais. The throne which Queen Mary occupied on the occasions when Edward's late father, George, opened parliament was removed several months ago.

Also because there is no queen, it is understood the Duke of Beaufort, master of the horse, will ride with him in the state coach from Buckingham palace to Westminster. The coach is the one in which King George rode to his coronation.

Parliament faces a heavy program. One of the major items is the task of financing the government's plans for large-scale rearmament.

The government also seeks legislation to prevent disorders at public meetings and to regulate the wearing of political uniforms, as the result of the recent Fascist-Communist rioting in London's Jewish east end.

Although Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists has been the principal uniformed organization involved in street demonstrations, legislation against him at the Extremists of both wings is in the offing.

In some quarters it has been reported the government will propose legislation along two lines to cope with the Rightist-Leftist troubles.

1. Prohibition of political uniforms.

2. Granting of discretionary powers to police to close prescribed areas to political demonstrations.

Mrs. SIMPSON GETS
FIRST REFUSAL ON HOME

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Fashionable London tonight discussed a report that Mrs. Wallis Warfield

Simpson, American divorcee friend of King Edward, has been given "first refusal" of tenancy of a model home in Surrey which was presented to the king by the Royal Warrant Holders' Association last July.

What Mrs. Simpson's decision will be remained unknown. She has a lease for one year on the palatial, comfortable home she is occupying at 16 Cumberland terrace.

The Surrey house was built by the association for presentation to the late King George V in honor of the silver jubilee of his reign but it was unfinished when he died. On completion it was given to King Edward.

London tonight awaited one of the most colorful of its many gorgeous "shows"—the state opening of parliament tomorrow by the king—gossip connected Mrs. Simpson with the event. A question of great interest on many tongues was: "Will Mrs. Simpson be there?"

He will address the house of lords from his throne on the dais, and most people will be looking up into the ornate and gilded state gallery to see where Mrs. Simpson, a veritable will o' the wisp since her divorce, has come to see her royal friend open his first parliament.

Rumors had it that Mrs. Simpson and the king were together yesterday, but there was no verification. King Edward's favorite retreat is at Frogmore, his favorite retreat in the country near here. Mrs. Simpson left her Cumberland terrace on Saturday for an unknown destination and her whereabouts since have not been reported.

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LIABILITY RATE HIKE IS ORDERED FOR CITY

'Ambulance Chasers', Fake Claims Cited as Reason for Increase.

"Ambulance chasing lawyers" and damage claims were cited by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters yesterday as being partly responsible for an increase in public liability rates for Atlanta which went into effect yesterday.

The rate hike affects only the insurance inside the city limits of Atlanta and the old rate will continue throughout the remainder of the state, the bureau announced.

"Atlanta's unfavorable record in owners', landlords' and tenants' public liability liability insurance claims, these results will be reflected in terms of decreases in rates."

Though Solicitor Boykin could not be reached for a statement, it was said the "same vigorous prosecution of fake damage claims in Atlanta as in Atlanta will continue. Several lawyers and other individuals already have been convicted by Boykin in his campaign against the racket."

400 WORKERS STRIKE
AT MINNEAPOLIS MILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—More than 400 workers of the Pillsbury, a mill, went on strike today in protest against the action of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company Saturday in laying off 128 men at the

The men were laid off, mill officials explained, because of the decline in flour production resulting from the

shortage of this year's wheat crop in the northwest.

Two hundred pickets surrounded the plant in an orderly demonstration. Flour, feed, cereal and elevators workers' union No. 19152 demanded, in negotiations last week, that the company reduce work days to six hours per man and maintain full crews, rather than lay off the 128 workers and keep the remainder on eight-hour days.

About 15 men entered the mill to day but others were stopped at the picket line. There was no attempt to operate the mill.

Wheary Wardrobes
Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable
Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Of course

It tastes better
Made with pure cane
sugar and other choice ingredients
under our rigid standards of purity

★ CANADA DRY'S ORANGE SODA

(plus
bottle
deposit) 5¢
Cream Soda,
Root Beer
and other delicious flavors 10¢
(plus
bottle
deposit)

HIGH'S...Brings Beauty Into Homes!
Makes Buying "Easy!" Saves You Money!

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

To CREATE New Home Beauty!

Save \$2 On Each Blind

\$5.98
Each

Up to 36 inches wide and 70 inches long. Larger sizes slightly higher.

• CREATES beauty by modernizing your home and diffusing the light where it is most needed. Provides correct ventilation.

• 68 different color combinations... to harmonize with any setting.

• Raising and tilting cords conveniently located on one side (see sketch).

• Worm-gear tilt and automatic stop, with cadmium-plated rust-proof hardware.

Nights when homes are bright, just notice the added attraction of Venetian blinds! Have yours installed before Thanksgiving!

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



For... "Beauty and the Feast"

63-Pc. Dinner Set

• Goldie Pattern!
• Will Serve 8
Lucky Guests!

\$39.95

... or we might further play on words by saying "for beauty and the bird," for surely no bird will be served on lovelier China than this! A gold lace effect encrusted over a deep creamy border, it will do honor to the most sumptuous feast.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Billows of Gay
PILLOWS
\$1.49 Values
\$1.00
Pile 'em on your divan and see what they do to your room! Big, fluffy kapok-filled pillows of rich satin and damask, finished with bouillon fringe, cord or edging. Rust, gold, blue, green, eggshell, red, brown.

DRAPES—
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chesterfield Design
Rock Crystal
60¢ EACH
• Wines
• Cocktails
• Goblets
• Sherbets
• Iced Teas
• Footed Waters

Sparkling stoneware to grace

your Thanksgiving table, in a

charming Colonial pattern, Wa-

terford cutting. You must see it

to appreciate its beauty and

brilliance, its shapely stems.

REBEL AIRPLANES KILL 11 MORE IN MADRID

Continued From First Page.

Lajara highroad, about 15 miles north of Madrid, commanded a Fascist line virtually 11 miles from the Spanish capital tonight.

His infantrymen drove toward Móstoles, despite a heavy government artillery barrage, after another insurgent force seized Brunete in a strong offensive in which the Fascist command said at least 100 of Madrid's soldiers were killed.

Mostoles lies only 11 miles southwest of the capital, while Brunete, the most advanced point which the Fascists in that sector had reached, is 19 miles due west of Madrid.

Some of the government casualties in the latest advance on Brunete were suffered when the Madrid militiamen were driven from the towns of Villa Mantilla, Sevilla La Nueva and Nueva De Perales, the Fascist command said.

The harassed government, striving for governmental as well as military consolidation, considered inclusion of the Syndicalist Federation of Labor in the cabinet, but the ministers postponed final decision until next Friday's session.

REBELS ONLY 11 MILES
AWAY FROM MADRID.

NAVALCARNERO, Spain, Nov. 2.

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Cotton Bombs Tanks.

Charging Fascist Moors and foreign legionnaires threw hand grenades into the government ranks battling in vain to save Brunete from behind earthworks and barbed wire entanglements. Cotton balls filled with gasoline were used to set government tanks afire.

As the Madrid soldiers fled they blew up roads and bridges between Brunete and Madrid.

An unsuccessful counter-attack by government troops at Parla, 13 miles south of Madrid, took the lives of 300 militiamen, the Fascist command declared. Insurgents captured Parla Saturday along with the nearby villages of Humanes De Madrid and Valdemoro.

An indication that the long-awaited "big push" on Madrid might begin soon was seen in the fact that new permits issued to newspaper correspondents restricted their movements on the front but provided for eventual admittance to Madrid.

STRIKERS ON PACIFIC DEFY U. S. HEARING

Continued From First Page.

acific liner Virginia. The Virginia, one of America's largest passenger ships, was due to sail for the west coast tomorrow.

New York Parley Called.

New York shippers called a conference to discuss the crisis, as the men's group claimed tie up of the Manhattan was the twentieth vessel affected thus far.

Striking seamen in Houston, Texas, prevented longshoremen from passing picket lines, and the Texas ports of Port Arthur and Galveston reported shipping delays due to walkouts.

Aaron Sapiro, of New York, attorney for the west coast sailors, declined to make an opening statement, saying "this is a fact finding commission. We are not submitting controversial issues."

A joint statement was issued later by H. P. Melnikov, Sam Dager and C. J. Simpson, representing the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America, the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waiters and Wipers' Association, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

The admiral's inquiry was adjourned indefinitely.

The admiral called the roll of union representatives and of counsel for shipowners, but only one Edward G. Darbin, of Seattle, representing the

Alaska operators, presented a statement. None of the shipowners' representatives was present, all having walked out of the hearing this morning.

Strikers' Statement.

The joint union statement charged they were "not given an opportunity to reserve their legal rights in the matter."

"The unions were, and are willing," the statement declared, "to co-operate with the commission so far as an investigation of facts is concerned, but the unions cannot recognize the authority of the maritime commission to determine any of the issues in dispute, or to deprive the membership of the unions of their legal rights for collective bargaining in order to determine wages, hours and other conditions of labor."

"Since the maritime commission is not attempting to settle the strike then the procedure should be as it is in all investigations, one of establishing facts, and not lawyers' arguments of mudslinging on the unions."

Ship Owners' Reply.

"We are willing to submit to this commission, or any other impartial body, all disputes in issue," said a statement issued by Attorney Gregory Harrison for the shipowners. "The unions decline to accept the peaceful method of arbitration. They are on strike and refuse to return unless their demands are granted."

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CONSTITUTION ELECTION SCORE SHEET

Use this score sheet to keep a record of the voting as the returns come in by radio over WGST. 266 electoral votes are needed to win. (E. V. is Electoral Vote.)

VOTE IN 1932.

DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN	
Elec. Vote	Popular Vote	Popular Vote	Elec. Vote
11	207,910	34,675	
3	79,264	36,104	
9	189,602	28,467	
22	1,324,157	847,902	
6	250,877	189,617	
	281,632	288,420	8
	54,349	57,073	3
7	206,307	69,170	
12	234,118	19,863	
4	109,479	71,312	
29	1,882,304	1,432,756	
14	862,054	677,184	
11	598,019	414,433	
9	434,204	349,498	
11	580,574	394,716	
10	249,418	18,853	
	128,907	166,631	5
8	314,314	184,184	
17	800,148	736,959	
19	871,700	739,894	
11	600,806	363,959	
9	140,168	5,180	
15	1,025,406	564,713	
4	127,286	78,078	
7	359,082	201,177	
3	28,756	12,674	
	100,680	103,629	4
16	806,630	775,684	
3	95,089	54,217	
47	2,534,959	1,937,963	
13	497,566	208,344	
4	178,350	71,772	
26	1,301,695	1,227,679	
11	516,468	188,165	
5	213,871	136,019	
	1,295,948	1,453,540	36
4	146,604	115,266	
8	102,347	1,978	
4	183,515	99,212	
11	259,817	126,806	
23	760,348	97,959	
4	116,750	84,795	
	56,266	78,984	3
11	203,979	89,637	
8	353,260	208,645	
8	405,124	330,731	
12	707,410	347,741	
3	54,370	39,583	
	22,821,857	15,761,841	59
	TOTAL	531	

Fulton Ballot Boxes
For Today Voters

South Pro street, next to Standard Oil Company filling station.
Precinct D—Fulton pharmacy, 588 Woodward avenue.
Precinct E—Kitchensette cafe, 293 McDonough boulevard.

Second Ward.

Precinct A-1—Stovall Street pharmacy, 106 Stovall street, S. E. (at Stovall street and Flint Shoals avenue).

Precinct A-2—Woodland pharmacy, 820 Woodland street, S. E.

Third Ward.

Precinct A—Service drug store, 201 Mitchell street.

Precinct B—Jones Avenue pharmacy, 500 Simpson street, N. W.

Precinct C—Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.

Precinct D—McMillan Drug Company, 223 Simpson street, N. W.

Precinct E—Chestnut Street pharmacy, 509 Chestnut, N. W.

Precinct F—Bankhead pharmacy, 704 Marietta street, N. W. (at Marietta street and Bankhead).

Precinct G—T. A. Anglin barber shop, 1114 Marietta street, N. W.

Fourth Ward.

Precinct A—601 Lee street, West End Tin Shop.

Precinct B—White's barber shop, 119 Stewart avenue, S. W. (at Pearce street and Stewart avenue).

Precinct C—Clyburn drug store, 1521 Gordon avenue, S. W. (at Gordon street and Lucile avenue).

Precinct D—Parramore pharmacy, 918 Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road and Dill avenue).

Precinct E—Oakland City pharmacy, 178 Lee street, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak).

Precinct F—Stegar's drug store, 804 Cascade avenue, S. W. (at Cascade avenue and Beecher street).

Fifth Ward.

Precinct A—Jacobs pharmacy, 1037 Peachtree street, N. E.

Precinct B—State Street, N. W. (at State street and Hemphill avenue).

Precinct C—Adley Park pharmacy, 1437 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Precinct D—Jacobs pharmacy, 1434 Peachtree street, N. E. (at Pershing Point).

Precinct E—Bennett's pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Precinct F—Green's pharmacy, Boulevard and Forrest road.

Sixth Ward.

Precinct A—Crawford's, 1001 Virginia street, at Highland.

Precinct B—James' & Barnett pharmacy, 465 Highland avenue, N. E. (at Colquitt and Highland avenue).

Precinct C—Waller's drug store, 1029 Edgewood avenue (at Edgewood avenue and Hurt street).

Precinct D—Bennett's pharmacy, 1024 Boulevard, N. E. (between Tenth street and Coolidge avenue).

Precinct E—Gower's pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E. (at Morningside drive and Piedmont avenue).

County Precincts.

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's service station, Gordon road (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).

Blackhall—G. D. Adams store, corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.

Bryant's—Office Dr. R. W. McGee, Ben Hill (at Campbellton and Adams-

Time Polls Will Close Over Nation and 1932 Vote Given for Quick Reference With Returns Tonight

Popular vote by states in 1932, together with percentage of total polled by the three principal candidates, is shown in the table below. Total number of election districts and time the polls close (Atlanta time) also is given.

State	Elec. Votes	Roosevelt %	Hoover %	Thomas %	Grand Total	Atlanta Total	Time	Election	Polls Close
Alabama	11	207,910	85.0	34,675	13,0	1,269	6:30	2,156	
Arizona	3	79,264	67.1	36,104	30,7	2,618	2:22	117,986	7:00
Arkansas	9	189,602	84.6	28,467	13,0	1,269	2:20	1,269	2,156
California	22	1,324,157	59.8	847,902	37.9	63,299	2:28	2,235,358	9:00
Colorado	6	250,877	55.3	189,617	41.7	13,581	3:05	454,057	11,716
Connecticut	8	281,632	47.1	288,420	45.8	20,456	3:55	500,532	5:00
Delaware	3	54,349	57.0	57,073	50,6	1,376	1:22	112,768	7:00
Florida	7	206,307	74.7	69,170	25,0	775	3:27	276,252	4:30+
Georgia	12	234,118	54.2	19,863	7.8	461	2:54	254,442	5:00+
Idaho	4	109,479	60.4	71,312	39,3	526	3:00	181,317	8:00
Illinois	29	1,882,304	55.6	1,432,756	42.4	67,258	2:30	3,382,318	5:00
Indiana	14	862,054	55.3	677,184	43.3	21,388	1:45	1,560,626	5:00
Iowa	11	598,019	58.0	414,433	40.0	20,467	2:00	1,032,419	5:00
Kansas	9	434,204	50.0	330,98	44.0	18,276	2:00	900,411	5:00
Kentucky	11	180,574	59.2	39,473	40,3	8,835	5:00	279,143	4:00
Louisiana	10	249,418	93.0	18,852	7.0	268,271	7:00	1,584	
Maine	5	128,907	43.2	166,631	56.0	2,489	8:00	298,027	6:00
Maryland	8	314,314	62.0	184,184	36.0	10,489	2:00	505,987	6:00
Massachusetts	17	906,148	51.0	736,950	47.0	34,305	2:00	1,571,412	6:00
Michigan	19	871,700	53.0	739,894	45.0	39,205	2:00	1,650,799	6:00
Minnesota	11	606,806	61.0	363,939	28.0	25,478	2:00	981,141	5:00
Mississippi	9	1,025,406	64.0	567,713	35.0	18,374	1:00	1,646,034	6:00
Montana	4	127,286	59.0	78,078	37.0	7,891	4:00	213,255	7:00
Nebraska	7	250,062	63.0	201,177	35.3	9,876	1:00	510,233	8:00
New Hampshire	4	100,680	49.0	103,629	50.5	947	5:00	205,256	2:00
New Jersey	16	806,630	49.0	775,832	47.7	49,988	1:00	1,625,707	3:00
New Mexico	3	95,089	65.0	54,217	30,9	3,778	1:00	208,046	2:00
New York	43	1,249,548	54.5	1,					

Tech Opens Week With Hard Scrimmage for Auburn Game



As Mr. W. A. Alexander and his aides start to the Rose Bowl field for practice every day there is a little ritual followed.

The car, in which the newspapermen are piled along with the coaches, halts at a drug store and the occupants indulge in a well-known soft drink. From there the car proceeds to the practice field.

Yesterday as they left the dressing quarters, Mr. Alexander waved and a large truck moved up.

"Get in," said Mr. Alexander, and motioned toward the section of the truck usually reserved for bricks, sand or other building material.

And in we piled. And off we went. As we headed for the Rose Bowl field, Mr. Alexander said:

"Drive down that street which is paved with cobblestones." And we did.

Sitting in a truck going over cobblestones gives an almost perfect reproduction of what one would feel if one were being kicked in the heel of the pants, rapidly and for a long time.

When we got to the field the big idea had sunk in. I did not ask Mr. Alexander or his aides one single word about the Clemson game.

I was afraid we'd have to ride back over the cobblestones. In the truck.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Yesterday I watched the Tech team preparing for practice. It might have been any team. The scene always is the same. At any dressing room.

There were the therapeutic lamps—sending heat and healing rays down on an injured knee.

Another boy sat on the edge of a bathtub, soaking an ankle in hot water—water kept hot by a flow of hot water. On rubbing tables knees were being wrapped, ankles were being taped.

Small raw spots were being dabbed with iodine and covered with protecting gauze.

(College officials take no chances with infection, check every injury carefully—which explains why rarely, in comparison with high school and sandlot football, does the college game produce a fatality.)

As I said, this might have been any college football dressing and training quarters. Football is a game of bodily contact. Knees, ankles and shoulders will get bruised and hurt. The old epidermis will get peeled and barked.

Another newspaperman and I stood looking.

"What?" said he, "would the businessman do if he had to go through all this every day in order to do his job?"

There wasn't any answer. When the football team trots out on Saturday the picture is a pretty one. But beneath the uniforms there is many a piece of gauze, many a yard of tape and many an ache not yet healed.

A LITTLE PROBLEM.

Another little item more or less behind the scenes was this: Red Collins, one of the Georgia Tech backs, is recovering from an injured leg. He may or may not be ready on Saturday.

That presents a coaching problem. It is one the public can't possibly see or know about. Yet it may have a very definite influence on the outcome of the Auburn-Tech game on Saturday.

If Red Collins can play on Saturday the work for the Auburn game will take a certain trend. If he can't play then it must take another.

Just now it appears Collins will be able to play. The work will be based on that idea. We will suppose that on Wednesday or Thursday he is hurt in practice. The week's work will have to be hurriedly reversed and other plans made.

That all comes under the heading of scarcity of material.

AS TO SCRIMMAGE.

Now and then criticism is heard that a coach scrimmages his team too much.

All coaches scrimmage their teams. Now and then a coach attains a certain amount of publicity by stating he doesn't believe in scrimmage.

Well, few coaches like it. But all coaches, even the one who doesn't believe in it, scrimmages his teams. Only in doing may they learn. Only in carrying out plans are they made perfect.

The coach with an experienced team needs to scrimmage but little. Bernie Bierman, at Minnesota, scrimmages no more than once a week and that, perhaps, not very long. He doesn't need it. Yet, I imagine this week Bernie Bierman will scrimmage a couple of times.

On the other hand, the coach with a green, inexperienced team must, of necessity, scrimmage a great deal more than the coach who has experienced players.

STRIKE ME PINK.

Relaying negatives of news pictures by homing pigeons is nothing new in the newspaper business. It has been done by various newspapers in New York. But the Times-Picayune, in New Orleans, is one of the first papers so to employ pigeons in the south and the first one anywhere to use them to send early pictures of football games from the stadium to catch early editions. This makes unnecessary the trying trip through traffic. Mr. William McG. Keefe, the esteemed sports editor of the Times-Pic, writes as follows:

If you keep your weather eye peeled these fine afternoons at Tulane stadium (and at Loyola, too, for afternoon games), you'll see businesslike pigeons leaving the field close to the sidelines at the end where a group of photographers and their assistants are gathered.

First one will fly and then another; then maybe two or three in batches.

They are Times-Picayune pigeons—the latest picture-transmission method.

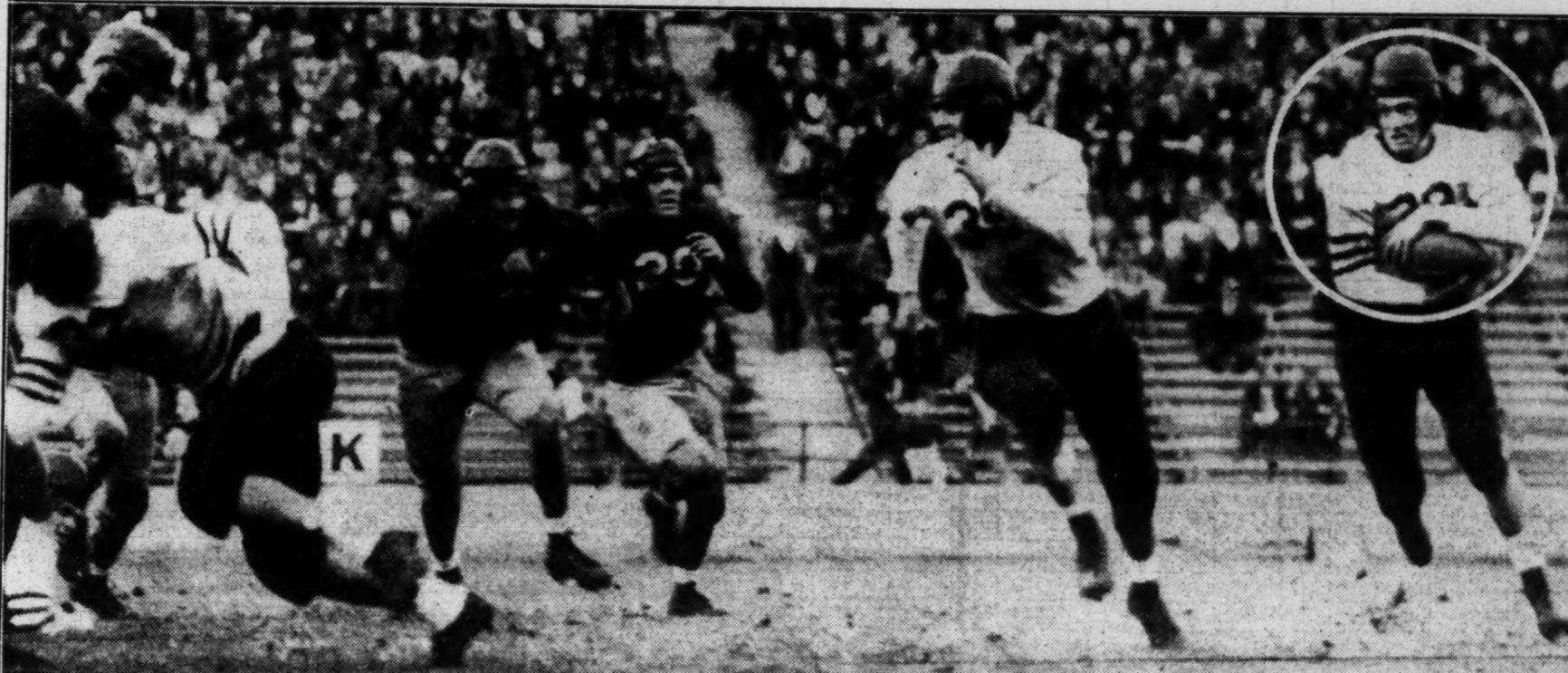
A couple of years back the Times-Picayune, thanks to the brilliance of the late Jimmie Wedell as an aviator, flew pictures to New Orleans from Nashville, Atlanta, Montgomery, Lexington, Ky., New York and other places.

Now the homing pigeons carry films of football plays from Tulane and Loyola in four or five minutes and land with them right stop the building.

They make no mistakes in finding their homes, and do not tarry. They are birds who put duty before pleasure. They stay not for break nor stop not for stone, like Lochinvar. You strap their little knapsack to them and turn them loose and away they sail, making a beeline for the Times-Picayune building. They ask no reward and cannot be coerced into neglect of their duty.

That isn't all. Private reports have it that Mr. Keefe, who detests crowded traffic, is training 1,000 pigeons. They will, at the end of the game, fly in formation. Each 500 will hold a strap in the neither extremity of which is a ring. Mr. Keefe will grasp the rings, be lifted from the box and transported gently to the roof of the Times-Picayune.

They Looked This Good---Losing a Tough One to Santa Clara



Any doubts that the Auburn Plainsmen did not play fine football on the coast in losing to Santa Clara, one of the nation's great teams, should be dispelled by this picture. It shows

Blake, Auburn halfback, carrying the ball. And note how he is bearing down. Others in the picture are Gant (32), Auburn tackle; Coughlan (20), Santa Clara end, and Scarborough (35).

Auburn quarter. Note how hard all are running. The facial expressions prove that much. Auburn lost little or no prestige in its 12-to-0 defeat. Associated Press photo.

Auburn Stays in South For Rest of Campaign

Tech, L. S. U. and Florida Will Close Out Gruelling Tiger Grid Card.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 2.—Their intersectional combats now over until another campaign, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Tigers will face only Dixie competition, which is as tough as any found in America, the rest of the season.

The four southern foes now staring Auburn in the face are Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Florida, three outstanding clubs in the powerful Southeastern conference, and Loyola of the South, one of the strong non-S. E. C. outfits below the Mason-Dixon line.

Auburn's November stretch of four engagements will be launched against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at Grant field in Atlanta next Saturday. The defending champions, L. S. U., will be fought by the Plainsmen at Legion field in Birmingham on November 14 in the south's No. 1 classic for 1936.

Loyola will come to Auburn for the Tiger's most attractive homecoming feature in several years on November 21 and the Florida Gators will be fought at Crumpton Bowl in Montgomery, Saturday, November 28.

This year's scrap between Auburn and Tech looms as one of the better clashes of the year. Both clubs are up with the leaders and they look to be about evenly matched in renewing their old enmity next Saturday that had its baptism in 1892. Next Saturday's bout will be their 40th grid battle.

It will be replaced, said Dr. James H. Kirkland, by professional football.

As evidence of the fact that his prediction is already being fulfilled he cited the dilemma of many small colleges which are being forced to decide whether they will abandon the game, continue it as a sport with which they cannot compete equally or spend money developing a team.

"The more football develops as a public exhibition," the chancellor said, "the more it will be killed as a college sport. To see how this works out you need only remember what happened to baseball as a college sport when it was professionalized."

"Twenty years ago football was openly condemned as a sport that would never become professional. Now there are professional teams in the north and east which are drawing 10,000 to 20,000 spectators every game."

"One result is that persons who want to see spectacular games are driving colleges into a semi-professional football town-to-town schedule."

Resentment against over-emphasis of football has joined with a growing indifference toward the college sport on the part of students, he said. "The fellows who get up pep meetings have a hard time getting the boys out now," he remarked.

The last universities to give up football, Dr. Kirkland said, "will be the big state institutions having 10,000 or more students," because they will be able to hold out longer in the competition with professional football.

"It may be a good many years before college football is abandoned," the chancellor added, "but certainly the tendency now is in that direction."

Only by the upset of upsets can we win from the Tigers," he told his players, "but we'll be in there trying for 60 minutes next Saturday afternoon."

Coaches stake their hopes of pressing the Tigers on the fine physical condition of the south's few remaining teams. But the Maroons' running game, Atlanta's, Birmingham's running game, attacks, however, have clicked well so far this season, but they should be smoother with the large amount of work they will receive the next few days.

SASSE PRAISES

L. S. U. ELEVEN

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mississippi State has a good football team, but L. S. U. has a great football team, Major Ralph Sasse said today as he watched the Maroons on a hard training schedule.

Only by the upset of upsets can we win from the Tigers," he told his players, "but we'll be in there trying for 60 minutes next Saturday afternoon."

Coaches stake their hopes of pressing the Tigers on the fine physical condition of the south's few remaining teams. But the Maroons' running game, Atlanta's, Birmingham's running game, attacks, however,

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The coach with an experienced team needs to scrimmage but little. Bernie Bierman, at Minnesota, scrimmages no more than once a week and that, perhaps, not very long. He doesn't need it. Yet, I imagine this week Bernie Bierman will scrimmage a couple of times.

On the other hand, the coach with a green, inexperienced team must, of necessity, scrimmage a great deal more than the coach who has experienced players.

Now and then criticism is heard that a coach scrimmages his team too much.

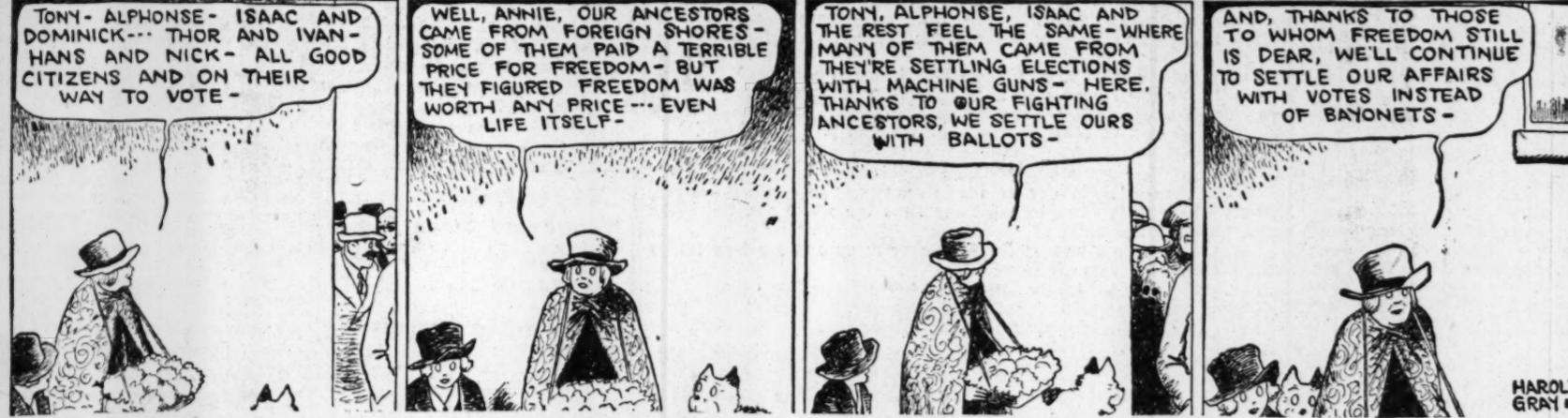
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THE GUMPS—THE INVITATION



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—VOTE EARLY



MOON MULLINS—LITTLE POLLYANNA



DICK TRACY—UNKNOWN SOLDIER

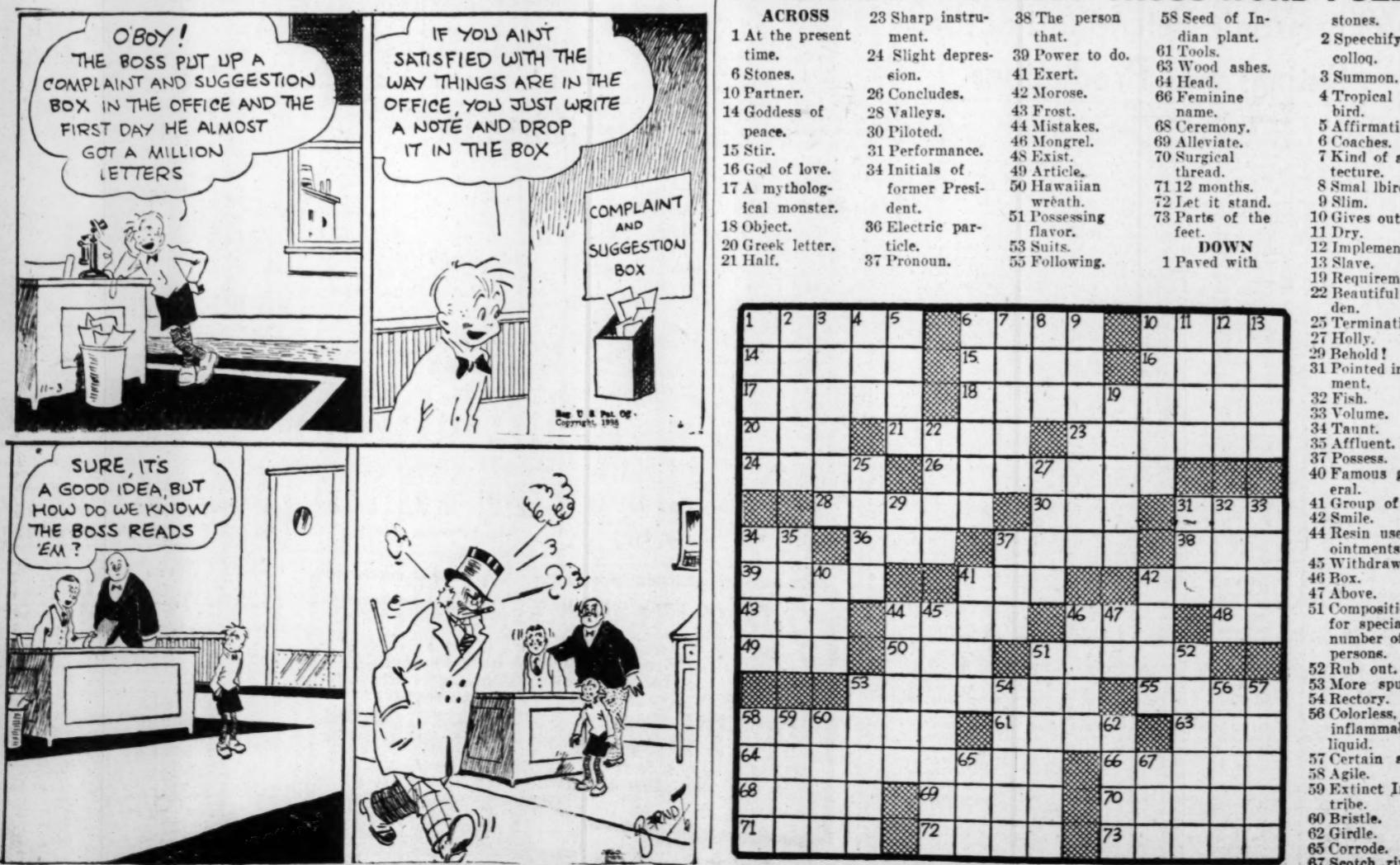


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

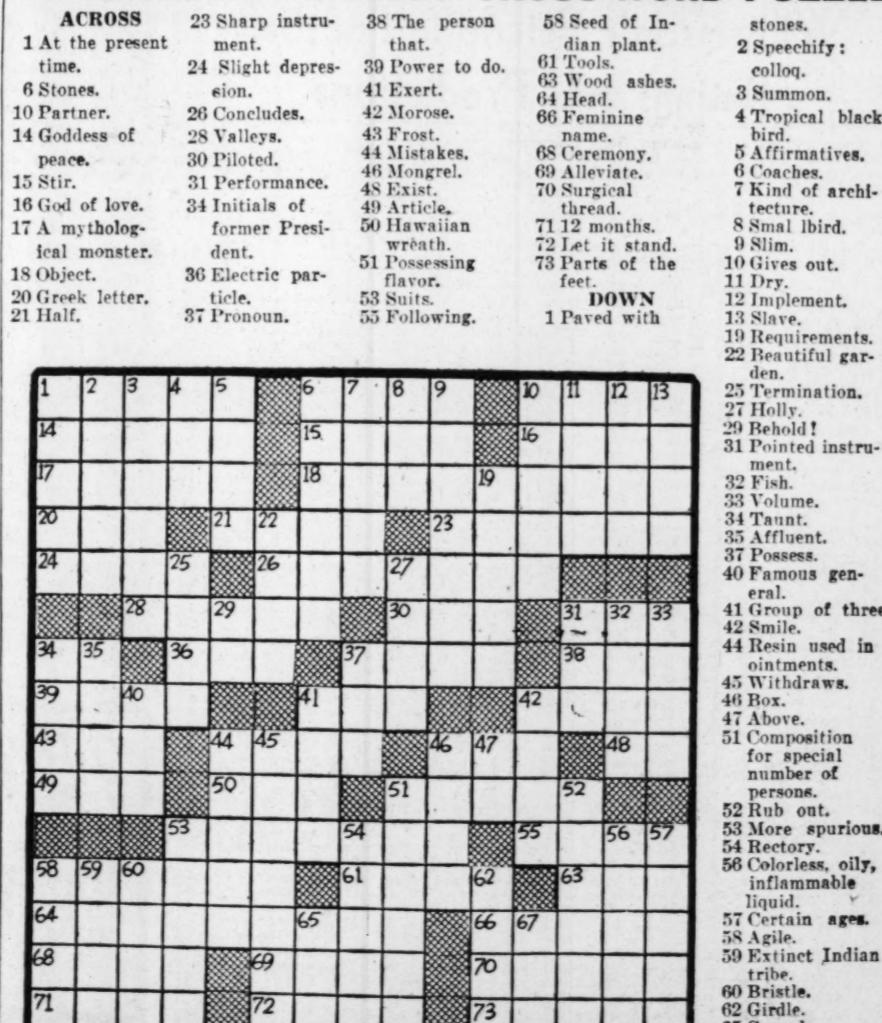
JANE ARDEN --- A Visitor



SMITTY—She Shall Have Music



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ANSA	ABRAFT	KISS
REEL	RANAE	ANIL
EXASPERATE	BANE	
ATTAIN	LETHARGY	
TEASE	HOLT	
CHAIR	ACT	WAIST
RACA	ATTUNE	SPA
EMANATE	POLITIC	
PAD	TEEMED	DICE
ELEMILL	NILL	LOCKS
MILL	NOWEL	
ARI	STATE	ANADEM
RICE	DEROGATIVE	
ADAR	LLANO	EDIL
RELY	ELLEN	ROLE

ROSE OF SOLEDAD

By GEORGE E. HOLT

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Shane O'Hara, of Baltimore, sells his newspaper to the boy whose father dies when his once wealthy father dies, picks up cheap an old crate he used to own and goes off to California to see what can be done about getting his inheritance. His father gave him when he was 21. Near San Felipe, his plane takes fire and his passenger, a young girl, gets spanked. The whistling of "Little Birdie in the Tree" directs his attention to a small figure, faded and tremors. The impudent young comes and says he has been spanked when he gets to earth. He does just that, only to discover that the young girl is Mrs. Timoteo, the woman he first met. She is now a widow, and she is still at first angry, then goes away laughing when she notes his embarrassment. As Timoteo's house is to be his nest at Delane's, he asks to be his host at his Rancho Soledad, which by lucky chance adjoins La Paloma. When at dinner he meets Mrs. Delane, the host's granddaughter, the possessive attitude of Don Fernando Miller irritates him, though at first he redents at the sunset when she asks him to give her the title to La Paloma has been question. Now go on with the story:

INSTALLMENT VII.

"Then I found eh?" Don Timoteo finished for him, laughing. "Well, there's a reason, son. Ferdinand Miller has got more Spanish and Mexican blood, because he has both. I think his mother was an American woman; all the rest of his ancestors were. I think he's the line. I take it he paused a moment, but finished what he had begun. "I take it you aren't very sympathetic to Don Fernando." There was an odd smile in his eyes which Shane could not perceive, and which might have caused him to give a frank answer had he seen it. As it was he remained silent.

"Miller isn't popular," continued Don Timoteo. "But as far as I know he's all right. Never heard anything against him. He has large properties in Mexico, I understand. Spends a lot of his time there. And he has a ranch on the east of Soledad where he lives when he's on this side of the line. I really don't know much about his business; have known him for only a few years. Maybe you'll like him better when you get more acquainted with him. Rose seems to like him quite a bit."

Again came the twinkle in the sharp blue eyes that Shane could not see. Don Timoteo was amusing himself.

"Maybe," said Shane. "But not, he added to himself, so that it would be noticeable.

As they rode into the courtyard of Soledad an automobile raced up in a cloud of dust. Don Timoteo turned his horse to meet it at the veranda steps. Shane, following more slowly, saw that a dark-skinned youth was driving the machine, which was a sedan and the driver occupied the rear seat, together with some other person, dimly visible. His heart beat quickened. Was the feminine figure that of Miss Rose?

But as Don Timoteo opened the door and the lady stepped out, he saw that it was not Miss Rose, however, sufficient resemblance for him to guess correctly as to her identity. The rose's mother, for a jitney. He saw her reach up to kiss Don Timoteo's forehead, pulling his head around by the beard; heard quick question and answer. Then the two of them turned back to the machine and helped therefrom the other occupant with that of Miss Rose?

"I wonder, son," he said, "if it would inconvenience you to take a passenger to town with you?"

"Why, not at all, sir," replied Shane. "Glad to."

"You see, something was forgotten in town yesterday," explained Don Timoteo, "at the hospital where Teddy has been taking treatments. It's only a small strap that was forgotten, but he should have it."

"Only too glad to take someone along," repeated Shane. "Or, maybe I could get the strap for him myself, if—"

He hit his words off short. Then added, hurriedly. "But I guess someone who knows about it had better go."

The explanation for which sudden change of base was the feminine figure who had just appeared, hatted and gloved, in the doorway. A figure which wore a boyish sports costume, and tame and which smiled at him mischievously.

Quick upon the heels of the impulse which had caused him to change his idea came a memory which sent a cold chill up his spine.

The girl he had spanked! And also the Miss Rose Delane of the night before! Halfway, now, between the kid in the faded denim and khaki and the beauty of the dinner party. Half of each, rather. But no mistaking now.

She tripped down the steps and to the car still wearing her mysterious

cupant—a boy whose left leg was in a brace, and whom they proceeded to lift and carry onto the veranda. Shane would run up to him and started to do, to offer his services.

"Come in, O'Hara," Don Timoteo called over his shoulder.

Shane left his horse standing, reins dragging, as Don Timoteo had explained was done, and ascended the porch steps, where he was first presented to Don Timoteo's daughter-in-law, Rose's mother, and then shook hands with the boy.

"So it was—yes," Shane groaned mournfully, staring straight ahead.

"Oh, yes, Oh, dear, yes. It was me," said the girl cheerfully. "Poor little me, who was spanked just for looking at a funny birdie."

"Did you say it?" spanked Shane wretchedly. "Did you say it?"

"You do it again, sir?" But aren't you ashamed of yourself? Tell me, honestly, now, didn't you stay awake all night repeating your cruelities to birdies? If you do—

"I didn't," said the girl, smiling. "I didn't do it again."

"Oh—oo—on. You didn't? Yet you have a kind face. You just put your head down on your little white pillow and went night-night—without ever a thought for the child you had so cruelly been spanked."

"Shane O'Hara remained silent; but not so his tormentor.

"Did you really? Didn't you think even once of me?"

But Shane O'Hara, too, had Irish blood in his veins. He turned his head now, looked the passing girl square in her eyes.

"I didn't think," he said slowly, like firing a repeating rifle, "of anything except you. You are the loveliest girl I ever saw, and my one regret is that I did not kiss you instead of spanking you."

Continued Tomorrow.

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When you order your own meal, it's always a dreadful shock to the men.

A girl who is used to bathing around on her own has a hard time keeping her mouth shut at the proper moments when she is out with an escort.

One of those moments is when the waiter comes up for the order. We've seen many a girl ride to her downfall by piping up to the waiter and advising him directly that she would prefer a crabmeat cocktail to a glass of tomato juice. Sometimes it offends the waiter himself, who may quell her with a look. But more often it stimulates one of his few remaining illusions. He has always thought that he was the man of the world, whose especial mission was to interpret the wishes of the fair sex to such hardened ruffians as waiters. And to have the fair sex interpret its own wishes to the ruffians hurts his pride, and may even give the ruffians hints of his own sex is not as weak as he had hoped.

So you want to watch yourself. The way to do is to tell the date, in a soft confidential voice, what you would like to have for dinner. And leave him to manage the waiter. If he gets an order mixed up, skip it. Eat what he orders. Unless, of course, you aren't interested in getting him again.

JEAN.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THREE AFRICAN ANTELOPES.

The Dutch-speaking Boers who settled in South Africa almost three centuries ago gave Dutch names to many African animals. Among these are klipspringers, elands and springboks.

The eland, or "elk antelope," is the largest member of the antelope family. It stands as much as six feet high at the shoulder and sometimes weighs close to a half a ton. How strange that it should be a relative of such a small animal as the springbok.

The horns of the eland are twisted, and go back from the head in a fairly straight line. Often a bull has horns from 18 to 24 inches long. The hide is thick and tough, and is used for many purposes by people who hunt the animal in South Africa and the Belgian Congo. The eland is fairly fast for so large a time, but then slows down because it grows tired. A mounted man can ride it down with little trouble. So many elands have been killed in South Africa that they are now hard to find.

Hunters in southern Africa sometimes complain that meat of animals they kill is as tough as shoe leather, but they cannot say this about the flesh of the eland. When an eland is slain, the hunters feel very cheerful. They know its flesh will taste better.

Englishmen have taken young elands from South Africa to England with the hope of making money by raising them as "livestock." But the elands have proved tame enough, but they take a long time to grow.

The springbok, or "jumping buck," is fairly common on dry, sandy plains south of the Zambezi river. It stands about 30 inches high at the shoulder, and has curved horns from 12 to 15 inches long. Like the gazelles of southern Africa, this antelope runs swiftly, but its fame is mainly due to its power of jumping.

A springbok can jump higher in the air than any human being. Often it leaps from seven to 10 feet into the air. This helps it to jump over objects when running away, but it does a great deal of jumping which

is due to its power of jumping.

(For nature study of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamp and Stamp Collecting," send me a three-cent stamp, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Red Deer and White-tails.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

'Homestic' (Finished)
Laundry at Briarcliff Minimum Bundle \$1 4c lb.
Wearing Apparel 7c lb. Additional

Mrs. Mankin Speaks To Gen. John Floyd Chapter of 1812

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, representative-elect to the Georgia legislature from Fulton county, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the General John Floyd Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, which commemorated Constitution Day. Mrs. Mankin's address on "The Federal and State Constitutions" was one of the most interesting ever delivered before the chapter. The historical paper on "Andrew Jackson, Hero of the Battle of New Orleans," by Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chapter historian, was another feature. Miss Lois Biles exhibited relics, among them a large chin-doll which formerly belonged to a member of the Fielding Lewis family.

Mrs. C. D. Tebo, chairman of patriotic education, reported that the scholarships at Washington Seminary and at North Avenue Presbyterian school are filled. The chapter president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, announced the gift of a scholarship from Peacock School for Boys. This scholarship is one of the State Business University is open to applicants. Applications for these scholarships must be made in writing either to the chapter president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E., or to Mrs. C. D. Tebo, 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, Atlanta.

The chapter took cognizance of the failure of some of our citizens to pledge allegiance to the national flag, and deplored the disloyalty of the government. Local chapters, in many instances, voted that Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools, and the board of education be commended for the stand they have taken in requiring the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The chapter voted to protest against the radio stations allowing Communists and other disloyal citizens to make use of the medium for spreading the propaganda. The chapter has plans for the committee for planting a constitution tree in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the constitution and agreed to lend their full co-operation in this undertaking.

Realizing the splendid work of Miss Ruth Blair as state archivist and historian of Georgia and recognizing her ability in this field, the chapter voted unanimously that a letter should be sent to the secretary of state, the Honorable John B. Wilson, earnestly requesting her reappointment.

Miss Hill reported the gift of books for the Merchant Marine library and asked for other donations in response to an urgent plea from the chapter. The General John Floyd Chapter had been one of the hostess organizations honoring Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, of Washington, D. C., national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, at the recent tea given at Craige House.

Memorial resolutions on the death of Mrs. John B. Wilson, beloved member of the chapter, were read by Mrs. John B. Dance, as chairman of the committee appointed to draw up these resolutions, the other members being Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs. James D. Cramer. The unveiling of the memorial in honor of Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Bitting, a "Real Daughter," who is buried at Dalton, Ga., took place on November. Members of the chapter are requested to watch the daily papers for the announcement of the exact date and hour for this ceremony and for the exercises at Senn school.

Sacred Heart Group Plan Bridge Party.

Sacred Heart alumnae sponsor a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart school. A special luncheon will be served for business people at 12 o'clock.

Having reservations are Misses Ellen Addie, Cecile Baker, Alice Beach, Dora Bevier, Mrs. Kathryn Bush, Beatrice Butzen, Edith Chapman, Sarah F. Chelene, Irene Cole, Doris Connolly, Mary Cosgrove, Helen Crocy, Mary M. Duffy, Mary C. Gillespie, Agnes Stephens, Jean Oseckie, Sara Darden, Grace Graham, Gladys Hammagere, Eleanor Harrison, Ellen O'Donnell, Frances Hurley, Rose Wilson, Mary Ann Reilly, Clara Van Houten, Clara Hammagere, Jeanne Hause, Mrs. Hammond, Mary F. Harrington, Irene Harvey, Ethel Lee Harvey, Norma Houston, Caroline Huber, Elizabeth Jackson, Elizabeth Keiley, Josephine Klockeler, Marianne Lambert, Noel Lambert, Clare McDonough, Agnes McGowan, Mary K. McGowan, Betty McGuire, Ruth McLaughlin, Dorree McDonagh, Mrs. McLaughlin, Betty McAlpin, Wm. McAlpin, Bert McAlpin, Jane Smollen, Gladys Vallebunn, Patsy Ochs, Mary E. Mornahan, Mary Ann Clay, Betty Lovette, Virginia Hopkins, Dorothy Graf, Sarah Odum, Patsy Moore, and Mesdames V. M. Smith, Gene Murphy, Allen Peacock, Charles Miller, Reynolds Hudson, Edward Holliday, J. A. Alexander, Russell Ellsworth, Miles L. Ellsworth, C. Brisbane, Vernon Brown, Bob Callahan, John Doyle, Harold Edge Flynt, Sallie White, McCarthy, Lancaster, Ryburn Watkins, Harris Hurst, Bill McAlpin, Mae McAlpin, Bert Adams, Charles Bantz, Ralph Grizzard, George Hudson, David Smith and Joe Cronk and others.

THERE'S A NEW Glamour TO EUROPE IN THE FALL

Go in the gay season...when the theatre's in full swing again, supper clubs thronged, every play-place a nightly show of fashion, countryside colorful with its own pageants. Because Europe-in-the-Fall has its smart following, life on the Atlantic is gay, too...days sparkling and golden, social evenings brilliant in their tone. Travel costs are lower...aboard ship and abroad.

Visit this glamorous Europe. Take advantage of the low Fall rates. See your local agent...or Cunard White Star, 64 Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta. Next express sailings from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton:

QUEEN MARY Nov. 4 Nov. 18
Newest and Fastest Liner in the World

AQUITANIA Nov. 11

BERENGARIA Nov. 25

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES

CUNARD WHITE STAR

DeBardeleben and Frances Barge, brides-elect, will share honors at the dinner to be given by a group of friends at the home of Miss Barbara Price on Elliott circle at 6:30 o'clock.

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LEADING CURB SHARES REGISTER DECLINES

Trading Is Less Active as
Sellers Gain Upper Hand,
Force Downturn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sellers gained the upper hand in quiet curb market dealings today, resulting in moderate losses by a majority of leading issues.

Declines of minor fractions to more than a point were registered by Newmont Mining at 99, Niagara Hudson Power 15 1/2, Sherwin-Williams 133, Wayne Pump 30 3/4, Aluminum Co. 127, 1-2, American Light and Trap 23 and Great Atlantic and Pacific 120. Electric & Gas, unusually active, dropped from 23 3/8 to 22 1/4 and closed at 22 1/2 for a net loss of 1 3/8 points.

Issues breasting the tide and ending with plus signs included Ohio Brass "B," Pan-American Airways, Sunshine Mining and Bunker Hill & Sullivan.

Transfers aggregated 486,000 shares compared with 655,000 on Friday.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2.—Turpentine firms bid and refused 28¢.

Sale price: receipts 30¢; shipments 2.17¢; stock 44¢/ton.

Rosin firms: Sales 24¢; receipts 3.88¢; shipments 1,460; stock 1.61¢.

Quote: B-W 6.50; W-N 7.15.

NEW YORK.—The leading cottonseed oil market was steady today. Prices advanced on local covering and buying of March and May contracts by the firms of most influence. Sales were 12¢ per pound, with sales of 20 lots. Bleachable spot nominal; November closed 9.90, December 9.62, January 9.96, March 10.12, May 10.14.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Fruit cottonseed oil futures (4 per cent) closed steady. Close out: November 10.10; December 10.10; January 10.20; February 9.75; March 20.80; April 20.80; May 20.90; June 20.90; sales 1,600.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law, reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

EGGS.

Eggs, large, per dozen 33¢/doz.

Eggs, medium 27¢/doz.

Current receipts, yard run 26¢/doz.

Small 22¢/doz.

Old and day fresh eggs, as such, are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed in the official market at all.

Butter, best grade, pounds 26¢/lb.

POULTRY.

Hens, heavy 146 1/2¢; Leghorns 142 1/2¢; Friers 142 1/2¢; Bantams, pound 10¢; Ducks 10¢; Geese 86¢; Turkeys, pound 18@20¢; Stags 10@20¢; Capons 20¢.

Unless otherwise stated, prices quoted below cover sales until 10 a.m. Monday morning's wholesale market in leading cariot quantities. (x) Designates sales in lots by motor truck operators. (a) Indicate sales by railroads. (b) Unless stated, all quotations are for stock of generally good merchantable quality and condition.

BEANS (SNAP)—About steady. (x) Georgia, South Carolina, bushel hamper, Round 16¢; Round and Black, Valentine, few mostly fair to high, bushel hamper, few very high.

CABBAGE—About steady. (x)

North Carolina, bushel per hundred pounds, round and flat, round flat mostly \$1.15; flat 1.25, few best 1.30; flat few high, some fair quality low as 81¢.

CELERIACS—About steady. (x)

Carrots, 40¢/doz; few very high, 50¢/doz.

CAULIFLOWER—Too few sales reported.

OKRA—Steady.

(x) Georgia, Florida, bushel hamper, few \$1.00@1.15, very few.

PEAS—Steady. California boxes, Buena Hardy, U. S. No. 1, small to large, 2.50@2.65¢; Oregon boxes, Bush, extra fancy and fancy, 2.75@2.85¢; Marquette, fancy, few 2.75¢.

PEPPERS—Steady. (x) Georgia, bushel hamper, small 50¢/doz; few best high, 52¢/doz; Texas bushel, 50¢/doz.

UTABAGAS—Steady. Canada 50-pound sack, mostly 90¢.

WATERMELON—Indiana and Kentucky bushel hamper, Seven type, 75¢/doz.

SQUASH—Steady. (x) Georgia and Florida bushel hamper, yellow crooknecks, very few.

SWEDISH POTATOES—Steady. (x) Georgia and Alabama bulk per cwt. Porto Rican, fair to ordinary, quality, \$1.15@1.35; few best high, 1.40@1.50; bushel hamper, few \$1.

Tomatoes—Firm for best stock. Call for high and medium, lugs, repacked and larger, \$4.25@5.00; packed, 4.00@4.75; (x) Alabama and Ohio bushel hamper, 3.40@3.60; few best 3.50; ordinary 3.25@3.50.

TURPINI BUNCH—Steady. (x) Georgia and North Carolina per dozen 40¢@45¢, few higher, few fair quality and small.

TURPINI SALAD—Bunch. (x) Georgia bushels 25¢@30¢; mostly 30¢.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Receipts 7,504, netted, 1,000 carloads; sales 1,000, value \$24,000; extra (92 score) 22¢; fresh firsts (90 score) 24¢; firsts (68-80 score) 20¢; general (standard) 20¢; gross centralized carloads 31¢.

Eggs: Receipts 1,789; firm, extra firsts, local 31¢; extra 31¢; fresh graded firsts, local 31¢; eggs 31¢; current receipts 20¢; refrigerator standards 20¢; Zito, refrigerator extra 27¢.

No butter or egg market tomorrow. No butter, future market, November 31¢.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, November 26¢; December 27¢; January 26¢.

Ice: Receipts 28,000; firm, easy, 1¢; easy, hens 44 pounds up to 17¢, less than 4 pounds 18¢; Leghorn hens 11¢; springs 4 pounds up to 18¢; Plymouth and White Rock 14¢; colored 18¢; small white ducks 1¢; colored turkeys easy, 10¢; old 12¢; Plymouth Rock 14¢; White Rock 14¢; colored 12¢; Plymouth and White Rock hens 10¢; old 12¢; Leghorn roosters 10¢; old turkeys 10¢; tons 18¢; No. 2 turkeys 10¢; old ducks 44 pounds up to 18¢; Plymouth and White Rock 14¢; colored 18¢; small white ducks 1¢; colored turkeys easy, 10¢; old 12¢; Plymouth Rock 14¢; White Rock 14¢; colored 12¢; Plymouth and White Rock hens 10¢; old 12¢; Leghorn roosters 10¢; old turkeys 10¢; tons 18¢; No. 2 turkeys 10¢; old ducks 44 pounds up to 18¢; Plymouth and White Rock 14¢; colored 18¢; small white ducks 1¢; colored turkeys easy, 10¢; old 12¢; Plymouth Rock 14¢; White Rock 14¢; colored 12¢; Plymouth and White Rock hens 10¢; old 12¢; Leghorn roosters 10¢; old turkeys 10¢; tons 18¢; No. 2 turkeys 10¢; old ducks 44 pounds up to 18¢; 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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents
Minimum 3 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted for publication in the Constitution or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leave

11:35 p.m.—Montgomery, Miss. 6:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m.—New Orleans—Montgomery

4:30 p.m.—Montgomery—Local 1:00 p.m.

8:10 a.m.—New Orleans—Montgomery

1:45 p.m.—Montgomery—Local 1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.—Griffith—Macon—Savannah 2:35 p.m.

2:55 p.m.—Macon—Local 2:55 p.m.

4:00 p.m.—Montgomery—Local 4:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.—Montgomery—Local 4:30 p.m.

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Real Estate For Rent

Farms for Rent 76
FARM—3-room house, 32 acres, pasture, 4 mi. S. College Park. \$12 mo. WA. 3629.
Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

WE HAVE a beautiful home with ten rooms in the best part of Druid Hills, nicely furnished, available December 1. Own home to Florida and willing to rent for the winter months for \$100 per month. For details call J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., WA. 1511.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
1701 N. EMORY RD.
MODERN DRUID HILLS bungalow, three bedrooms and two baths. Will make necessary repairs. Good value at \$85.00. For appointment call WA. 2162.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

717 N. WOODSTK. S. E., 8 rooms, \$100.
CENTRAL AV.—8 rooms, \$100.
644 CAPITOL AVE., 8 rooms, \$125.
757 FULLER ST., 6 rooms, \$100.

SCREWS REALTY CO.

100 INMAN CIR.—Two-story home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, \$75. Available Dec. 1st. Sharpe-Boyleton Co., WA. 2030.

30 East Lake Dr., 7, 2 baths \$47.50.
1539 Peachtree St., 4 rooms, \$15.00.
1539 Peachtree St., 2 nights, Dec. 12-22.

AVONDALE Estates, near car, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, avs. qtrts. DE. 4650.

1009 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., 7 rooms, \$40.
WEST END—1478 Mosley Pl., 6-room brick, furnace, garage, HE. 2456.

1033 EAST LAKE DR., 8 rooms, Newly decorated, \$50. WA. 4270.

Office Space 78A
PRIVATE OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST, typewriter and competent stenographic service.
1514 RHODES HAVERY BLDG.

BAAS-HOWELL BLDG.—Poplar and Forsyth Sts., large office, WA. 3111

281 HEALEY BLDG., private offices, desk space, secretarial and mail service.

Wanted to Rent 81
WANTED—2 bed unfurn. apt. North Side. Not over \$45. HE. 6077-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R
J. R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bldg. WA. 0556. Listings wanted. Sales, rents.

THE HOLLEMAN REALTY CO. 72 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0513

Business Property for Sale 82-A
284 SPRING AND SIXTH STS.
Two and one-half stories, good for business. This is to an active growing business section. Peters Land Co., owners, WA. 2877.

474 SPRING ST., West Side, at Pine St. 4th fl., 15,000 sq. ft., 100 foot aley. An active, rapidly growing business section. H. L. Fletcher, Agt., WA. 2677.

Farm and Lands for Sale 83
FARM—500 acres, in Fulton Co., 100 a. bottom land. Will sell or trade for city property. DE. 2455-B.

IMPROVED Georgia farms, easy terms. Federal Land Bank, P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, or call WA. 8190. 95 Marlene St.

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

Owner Leaving City
Must Sell at Once

SOMETHING entirely different from what you have seen. Two large living rooms, den or sun room, three bedrooms, two full baths, tile kitchen. The floor plan and interior finish are both unique and different. Price \$1,500.00. This home has been situated on a highly developed lot, in a section of fine homes, convenient to everything. We are going to sacrifice everything to have it sold for \$1,500.00. If you act now, call Reece or Booth, WA. 7991.

1724 Pelham Rd., N. E. Exceptionally well-built bungalow; three bedrooms, two baths. Low price, easy terms.

Samuel Rothberg
Healey Bldg., WA. 2253

Only \$5,800
Charming Bungalow
1145 Briarcliff Road

NEAR THE BYWAY—Has six bright rooms and bath. Loan \$3,850.00. Trade up \$3,000.00. Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams.

ADAMS-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

BOULEVARD PARK
ON PARK DRIVE, near car line and school, a 6-room brick bungalow with gas heat; nice level lot; price \$3,000.00. Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams.

ADAMS-ADAMS CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

OPEN TODAY
1056 Kentucky Ave.
New 7-Room Brick
Only \$6,750.

IF YOU have a good 3-bedroom house located in a good section of Atlanta and would like to trade for a high-class large home in Brookhaven-Peachtree section, get in touch with us. We will be glad to show you the best trade of this kind ever offered in Atlanta Address X-STL Constitution.

1001 ROSEWOOD DR., N. E.—New, suburban 3-story brick, 4 bed. rooms, 2nd and 3rd, 2 tile baths and tile kitchen. The floor plan and interior finish are both unique and different. Price \$1,500.00. This home has been situated on a highly developed lot, in a section of fine homes, convenient to everything. We are going to sacrifice everything to have it sold for \$1,500.00. If you act now, call Reece or Booth, WA. 7991.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Real Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.
WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES
Georgia Construction Co. WA. 6880.

Decatur.

Redecorated
Six-Room Frame
Snow-White

COULD be used as duplex. Just refinished inside and out, with bright new paint and paper.

\$350 Cash—\$29 Monthly
Including Interest

FURNACE, garage, no loans or re-financing. Show by appointment. Call Ed Reeves, VE. 1528, nights, or WA. 0814.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

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WARM WEATHER SEEN FOR ATLANTA VOTERS

Rain and Cold Likely To Follow Closing of Polls, Says Forecaster.

Warm weather, like yesterday's, should continue in Atlanta until the polls close tonight, according to the weather man, but after that will come rain and after that cold weather.

The last two days of balmy temperatures have been the result of a freak weather condition, the weatherman explains.

Out of southwest Texas and up through the midwest and the Mississippi valley, swept a storm during the last two days. According to the weather bureau, the disturbance is definitely headed east toward the Atlantic ocean, passing north of Atlanta later today or tonight. This storm consists of rain and snow and freezing weather.

"The rain promised to Atlanta tonight will be the extreme southern fringe of the storm passing north of us," said Weather Forecaster George W. Mudding.

The recent warm weather has been really Florida climate, drawn up over Georgia by the vacuum of the storm's center.

Off toward the Canadian border, the forecaster explains, zero temperatures are lurking, and will shoot down toward the section as soon as the storm barrier has passed. The zero temperatures will moderate perhaps en route to Atlanta, but they will still be very cold when they arrive.

Today's temperatures in Atlanta are expected to range between 60 this morning and 70 this afternoon. Yesterday they were 55 in the morning and 76 during the afternoon, while the sun shone brightly.

FOUNDERS' DAUGHTERS SUPPORT MISS BLAIR

Citing the splendid record of the Georgia department of archives under the two-term administration of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and director, the executive board of the Georgia chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America announced yesterday the passage of a resolution urging Miss Blair's reappointment.

The state department during the last 12 years has attained a high standing among similar departments of the states, the resolution pointed out. Miss Blair was commended for her devotion to duty and her high ability.

STORM WARNING ISSUED. — BOSTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucia A. Mead, widely known women suffrage leader and peace advocate, will be held Wednesday in the First church, Unitarian, here with the Rev. Charles E. Park officiating. Burial will be in Park cemetery under direction of Harold H. Slims.

MRS. L. A. MEADE DIES.

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WOMAN WHO CLIMBED STONE MOUNTAIN AT 80 SUCCUMBS AT 84.

Mrs. Mary Alberta Allen, 84, a resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years, died yesterday morning at the residence, 507 East Harvard avenue, College Park.

Mrs. Allen was a native of Greenville, Ga., and was active in affairs of the College Park Methodist church.

She was a member of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Allen celebrated her eightieth birthday in 1932 by climbing to the top of Stone mountain.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, of Hapeville; Miss Estelle Elizabeth Allen, of College Park; Mrs. J. G. Garvey, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William McNamee, of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. at the First church, Unitarian, here, with the Rev. Charles E. Park officiating. Burial will be in Park cemetery under direction of Harold H. Slims.

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